

## The Weekly Ledger

Entered at the P. O. at Mexico, Missouri, and admitted as 2nd class matter.

### THE WEEKLY LEDGER

L. M. White, Editor.

50 Per Year, Cash in Advance  
Audrain and adjoining counties,  
where \$2 a year in advance be-  
cause of advanced postal rates.

ES ALL THE NEWS THAT'S  
IT TO PRINT ALL THE TIME  
THE EVENING LEDGER, 50c a  
month; or \$5 by mail in advance; on  
rural routes, \$4 per year in advance  
Audrain County only.

### IMPORTANT

TO SUBSCRIBERS  
Examine date after your  
name on margin of paper or wrap-  
per. Remit promptly before your  
time expires and you won't miss  
an issue of your favorite paper.  
Obituary notices, church festivals  
and other pay advertisements are pay-  
ment at 10c a line an insertion in  
the Weekly Ledger.

### THE LEDGER'S

PLATFORM FOR AUDRAIN  
More permanently improved high-  
ways.

A highway engineer.  
A farm agent.  
A close co-operation between the  
people of Audrain county and Mex-  
ico.

WE ARE all more or less one-  
sided. However the other day we  
spoke to a friend of ours regarding  
some public question which has been  
receiving quite a lot of publicity and  
he remarked that he never read any-  
thing but the "political news." Some  
political news is of importance but a  
great part of it is the veriest pif-  
fle because it is more or less a re-  
hash of what you already have read  
or is simply another outbreak of de-  
magogy by some speakers who  
loves to hear his own voice or con-  
tribute to the correctness of Mr.  
Barnum's surmise. It has its place  
in the news but it is far from being  
the important matter a man should  
consider when he reads his news-  
paper. Citizenship demands a full  
knowledge of general news and  
when we confine our reading to any  
one class of news we are limiting our  
vision and power of personal citizen-  
ship.

THE other day we had two women  
call the Ledger and thank us for the  
co-operation we had given to a public  
enterprise they were interested in.  
This was both refreshing and inspir-  
ing. We never fail to have our faults  
and our mistakes drawn to our at-  
tention but the good we attempt to  
do is often overlooked. It is a news-  
paper's duty to aid in all worthy  
public movements, but the manage-  
ment is human enough to always  
appreciate a word of commendation  
for such activities.

THE other day the Ledger, in a  
news story, told about a man being  
arrested who had a paint can contain-  
ing a gallon of moonshine liquor.  
Unfortunately the "a" never found  
its place in "paint" and the result  
was that a lot of local bootleggers  
have been bothering us where to buy  
"pint" cans that hold a gallon. This  
might suggest something to an en-  
terprising rubber manufacturer.

NIGHT BLOWN PERFUMES.  
CHRISTIAN Science Monitor:  
"As dusk falls, many of the most  
fragrant blossoms pour forth their  
strongest scents, and the woods and  
streambeds are drenched with sweet-  
ness until the air grows chill for  
daybreak. The sharp scent of mint

blows coolly from the edges of the  
stream, mingling with the heavy  
perfume of the meadow-sweet. The  
lanes are full of the coarser frag-  
rance of the elder blossom, blended  
with the sweet breath of dewy hay.  
Honeysuckle sheds its peculiar sweet-  
ness from the copses where it twines  
round the hazel stems and from the  
hedgerows hot in the day's sun; its  
tide of scent grows fuller as July  
advances and elder blossom declines.  
Sweetest and most abundant of all  
the night-blown perfumes is that of  
the butterfly orchids, lurking in the  
shadow of some beechwood or tangle  
of brake. Its scent, poured forth  
after dark, is astonishingly powerful  
for a plant which grows singly or  
in small companies."

### SLUMP IN PICKLES.

THE Santa Ana Cal. Register says  
editorially: American pickle manu-  
factures are looking sour. The pickle  
industry is having the worst year  
in its history. The average pickle  
consumption for 1922 is only 10  
pickles per person. In normal years  
it is 27.

"There are a good many reasons  
which might account for the situa-  
tion. Food chemistry and household  
economies have come in for a deal  
of study lately, and in securing the  
greatest amount of nourishment for  
the least expense, the pickle, how-  
ever delicious, plays but a small part.  
People eat more salads and green  
stuffs and fresh fruits, too, and that  
works against the more pungent re-  
lishes.

"Maybe, though there are no fig-  
ures at hand to prove it, deflation  
has not reached the price of pickles  
as it should to create a popular de-  
mand. Maybe, too, the industrial  
depression and the great strikes  
which left so many dinner buckets  
idle on the shelf affected the pickle  
market just as did every other in-  
dustry, and with returning pros-  
perity the pickle will come into its  
own once more."

THE LEDGER'S excellent subscrip-  
tion list has been built through person-  
al efforts, and making every endeavor  
to give the public what it wants in  
a local newspaper. No premiums  
have been offered—the Ledger is sold  
on its merits alone. No cut rates  
are used. Among Missouri newspa-  
persmen the Ledger's circulation is  
considered a model. The Evening  
Ledger, issuing over 1200 papers  
daily, reaches three-fourths or more  
of the 1400 homes in Mexico. The  
Weekly Ledger, publishing over 1500  
papers weekly covers Mexico's trade  
territory efficiently. The Evening  
Ledger's circulation has practically  
doubled since 1913. To take care of  
this growth and to give better service  
to both subscribers and advertisers  
the Ledger has more than doubled the  
space required a few years ago for  
the mechanical department and added  
new equipment to facilitate this ser-  
vice. It is conceded by publishers  
that the Ledger covers its field, with  
its two publications, probably more  
effectively than any other small city  
paper in Missouri. We feel our read-  
ers and advertisers will be interested  
in the above facts, that is why we  
are giving them space.

### GETS HUNTING LICENSE.

Sam Morris has purchased a hunt-  
ing license. The report that he was  
going to use it in securing members  
for the Chamber of Commerce is a  
mistake. The law now requires  
every person who ships furs to  
have a hunting license.

Ledger Want Ads Pay—Try One.

## YESTERDAY IN MEXICO

### 10 Years Ago.

Henry Crews, 70 years old, died  
at his home in Laddonia about 6  
o'clock Sunday morning.

The partnership of Messrs. McCal-  
lister and Maina, proprietors of the  
Missouri Business College was dis-  
solved.

B. A. Powell was awarded the con-  
tract by the County Court and the  
eight mile District Commissioners  
for constructing a mile of rock road  
from North Jefferson Street to the  
Florida and Perry Bridges. This  
was the first rock road in Audrain  
County outside of Mexico.

Roy Wayne of Mexico and Flora  
D. Slavens of Laddonia were mar-  
ried.

J. Kelley Wright of the Missouri  
Board of Agriculture held Farmers'  
Institute here.

Mr. W. J. Rixey, Mrs. E. D. Gra-  
ham, Mrs. Charles Glendye and Mrs.  
M. E. Crawford attend meeting of  
the King's Daughters in Kansas  
City.

P. A. Morris was elected chair-  
man of the Audrain County Demo-  
cratic Committee.

The affirmative won the debate at  
McMillan High School on the sub-  
ject "Resolved that Single Tax Law  
should be adopted in Missouri." Those  
taking part were: Charles Wright,  
L. Coatsworth, Orlando Worrell, Earl  
Hays, Ray Miller and Morris Dry.

The funeral services of Frank  
Spottwood, who died in San Antonio,  
Tex., were held in the Presbyterian  
Church here.

Work was begun on redecorating  
interior of Orpheum Theatre.

### Twenty Years Ago.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 69 years old  
died at home a mile and a half east  
of Mexico.

A large number of snow birds were  
killed one night here this week by  
flying into buildings and telephone  
wires. The birds were flying south  
in coveys and became confused on  
account of the lights of the town.

C. B. Morris has accepted a posi-  
tion with the Marshfield Medicine  
Company of Chicago.

Herbert Painter, 35 years old died  
at home of Dr. Douglass in Benton  
City.

Major C. C. Rainwater, well known  
in Mexico, died in St. Louis.

Dr. E. S. Cave, Dr. MacFarlane and  
Dr. N. R. Rhodes attended meeting  
of the medical society in Columbia.

Churchill Kennan is home after  
a visit in Montana.

N. R. Ridgeway has returned to  
Mexico after visiting in Washington.

### Forty-Three Years Ago.

William Pollock has just completed  
an elevator for caring for corn.

John T. Jones has bought J. J.  
Parks cigar store.

Miss Mollie MacFarlane of Ralla  
County is visiting here sister, Mrs.  
H. Glasscock.

The Mexico Home Club held the  
first dance of the season at the Ringo  
House.

W. H. Rice is now sole proprietor  
of the Mexico Woolen Mills.  
A Laymen's Missionary Society  
was organized at the Episcopal  
Church.

### LAWDER SCHOOL FAIR ATTENDED BY BUSINESS MEN FRIDAY EVENING.

Quite a number of Mexico busi-  
ness men attended the Lawder Coun-  
ty School carnival Friday even-  
ing. The school invited the Chamber  
of Commerce members to be pres-  
ent and a large delegation attended.  
More would have gone had they not  
been in Boonville with the M. M.  
A. team. The affair was a huge  
success.

### ADVERTISING PAYS.

Cleve Smith says advertising in  
the Ledger pays. He inserted an ad-  
vertisement for a special on potatoes  
in the Weekly Ledger and before  
noon the next day had disposed of  
over 100 sacks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meredith,  
of Moberly, Thursday afternoon, a  
fine son named J. G. Meredith, Jr.,  
Mrs. Meredith was Miss Jeanette  
Bragg, of this city. Dr. and Mrs.  
K. R. Bragg have been visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. Meredith in Moberly.

Mrs. G. T. Colvin, of Liberal, Kas.,  
a former Mexico girl, is the guest of  
her sister, Mrs. Betty Sappington.

Glen Sherrow is doing nicely after  
having his tonsils and adenoids re-  
moved.

Ben Tineher of Hatton transacted  
business in Mexico Friday.

### BLACK DIAMOND DEHORNING PENCIL

for sale by Producers Grain Co.  
Every pencil will dehorn 50 head from  
10 days up to a year old, for \$1.00.  
We forfeit \$5.00 on any calf it fails  
to dehorn.

Call and get one

Phone 980

## MAY LET ROAD CONTRACTS ON DECEMBER 1

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.—This  
statement was given out here today  
by the office of the state highway  
commission:

The state highway commission is  
planning to bring up for letting about  
December 1, approximately 3½ mil-  
lion dollars worth of work on the  
state bond issue system. A majority  
of the work brought up at the next  
letting will be on the secondary sys-  
tem of which Audrain County is a  
part.

The commission is making a spe-  
cial effort to bring up for letting sec-  
tions that require fills and bridging  
prior to the improvement of the  
road with hard surfacing material.  
In a great many places where large  
fills should be made, and new brid-  
ges built, the work is on new location,  
or on sections of road which have  
heretofore been surfaced.

The main features that permit  
work to be brought up for an early  
letting, are, first, the location of the  
road is such that it will insure pro-  
per service to the traveling public,  
and economy in the construction and  
maintenance of the road; second,  
where the surveys have been made  
so that plans may be completed with  
the limited forces which we have  
available at this time and which is  
not busy in supervising construction  
work now in progress; third, where  
we have the right of way for all re-  
locations and widening of existing  
highways that is needed to enable the  
commission to build the type of road  
that will suit the present and future  
traffic requirements.

On sections of road where reloca-  
tions are necessary for both economy  
and service to the traveling public,  
they are being made just as rapidly  
as possible. As soon as the proper  
route has been determined, complete  
surveys will be made so that the  
local people may have an opportu-  
nity to secure the necessary right-of-  
way. We hope to have the majority  
of our surveys complete within the  
near future, so that the local people  
may have ample time to provide the  
right-of-way, and so that the work  
can be brought up for letting with-  
out necessary delay.

The commission expects to have a  
large majority of surveys and plans  
completed before January 1, so that  
it may use some discretion in pick-  
ing sections of work for grading and  
drainage, as this needs to be done  
considerably in advance of surfac-  
ing the road.

Tom DeLaporte of Laddonia was a  
Mexico visitor Thursday.

## PRESENT AUTO OWNERS WITH NAME PLATES

Five hundred tin plates bearing  
the words, "Mexico, Mo." and "Howdy  
a live town" in red letters on a white  
background and the Kiwanis Club  
insignia are now being presented to  
the automobile owners of Mexico by  
the local Kiwanis Club.

The plates are most attractive in  
appearance and will prove an excel-  
lent advertisement for Mexico as mot-  
orists from this city toured from the  
eastern to the western coasts during  
the last summer. The Kiwanis club  
should be congratulated and thanked  
for this undertaking.

Misses Margaret Green, Frances  
Dillon and Mable Moses of Danville,  
Ill., will be the week-end guests of  
Miss Mable Spang at Hardin College.  
They will attend the Home-Coming  
dance at M. M. A.

Mrs. L. B. Hawthorne is in St.  
Louis the guest of Mrs. Howard Bail-  
ey.

Capt. Joseph Glandon of Chicago  
is the guest of his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. A. Glandon of Woodlawn  
Place.

## ELECTIONS COSTLY IN BRITAIN, TOO;

SPEND MILLIONS  
LONDON, More than \$6,000,000  
will be spent to elect a new British  
Parliament. Election expenses to  
be borne by the government will  
total \$1,000,000. It is estimated the  
candidates will spend \$5,000,000 more.  
Campaign expenditures are rigidly  
restricted by law. In a county con-  
stituency no candidate may spend  
more than 7 pence per voter—about  
13 cents. In a borough a candidate  
must not spend more than 5 pence  
per voter—less than 10 cents a head.

Ledger Want Ads Pay—Try One.

Miss Carrie Sproul, who is on the  
Colorado Springs High School fac-  
ulty, is critically ill. Her host of  
Mexico friends will regret to hear  
this.

**LUDEN'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS  
for nose and throat  
Give Quick Relief

## S. P. EMMONS & SON 36th Annual SHORTHORN SALE

November 14, 1922

At Mexico Missouri

30 HEIFERS and 10 BULLS

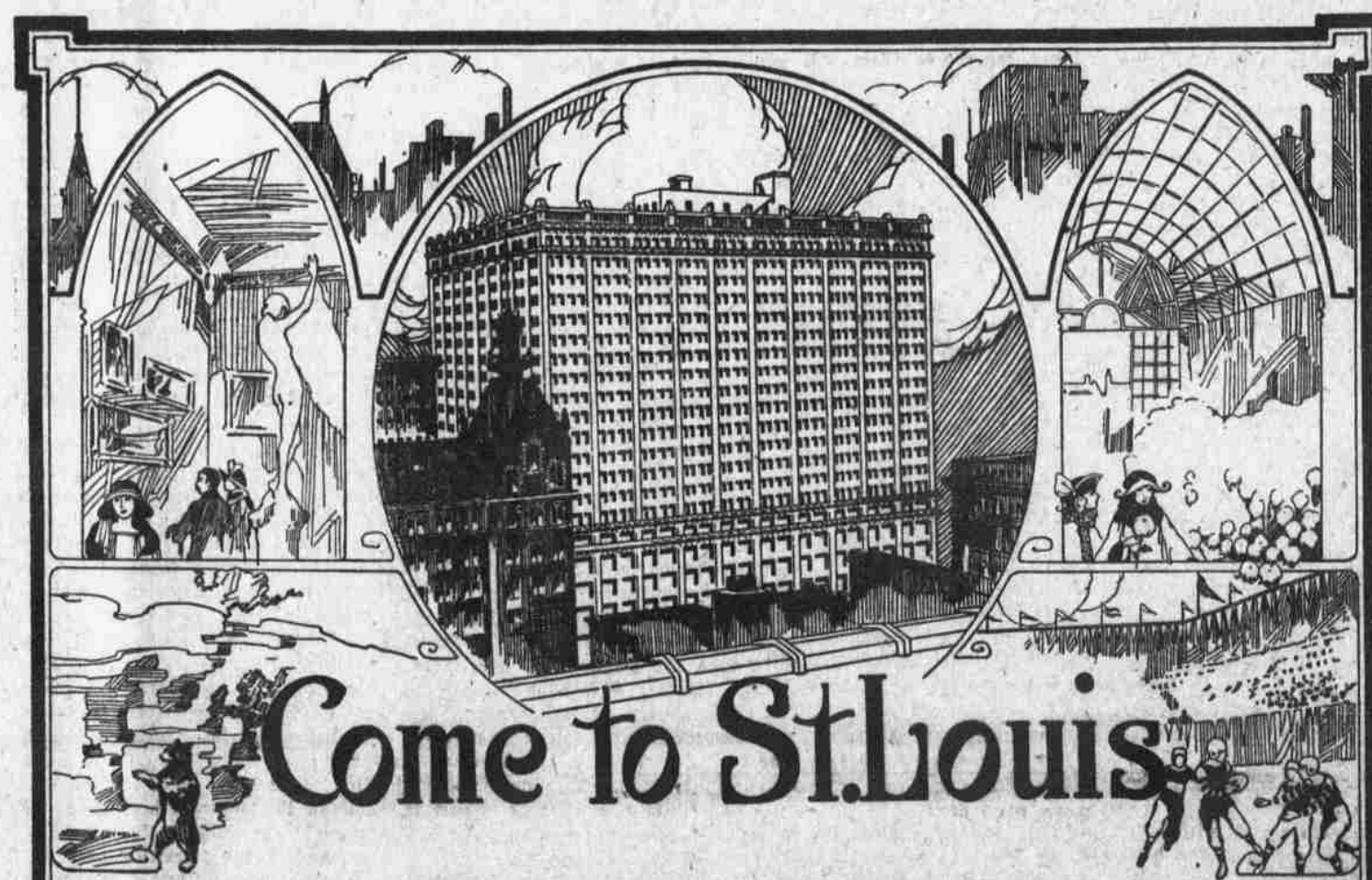
Order your Catalog

S. P. Emmons & Son

## A Sale This Week of

Dress gingham, pretty pattern, yd. .... 10c  
Solid colors, blue, pink, gray, helio, tan, ging-  
hams, yd. .... 12½c  
Yard wide, navy percales, dots, stripes,  
figures yd. .... 15c

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF MEXICO  
**New York Store**  
CLOSING OUT STOCKS AND CLO



## Come to St. Louis

Balmy Autumn Weather is Ideal for Traveling—  
Make a Trip to St. Louis Now, by Rail or Motor

You live close enough to St. Louis to take advantage of the city's varied attractions at this time of the year. The magnificent chrysanthemum displays at Shaw's Garden are at their best about the middle of November. The theaters are open for the winter season. A rare Chinese jade collection is now on view at the Art Museum. The football season is on. Queer animals in the St. Louis Zoo are preparing for winter. Relics of the Mound Builders, curios of ancient Indian tribes, Peary's sled used in his dash to the North Pole are on display at the Jefferson Memorial. The gorgeous autumn Flower Show at the Coliseum will be open from November 7th to 12th.

### Combine Business with Pleasure

You can combine business with pleasure on your visit, and do your fall and winter shopping under the most pleasant conditions. You can supply the needs of your entire family, your home and the automobile in St. Louis' foremost store—Famous-Barr Co. The 200 or more stores under one roof in this wonderful retail institution occupy a floor space of 17½ acres.

### An International Exposition

Our buying organization covers all climes and gathers the newest and best from all quarters of the world. The wide assortments and complete stock of seasonable merchandise displayed in all departments make our store virtually an international exposition. There is something of special interest to every member of your family. It is your logical and economical shopping place.

Write for our free illustrated booklet "See St. Louis." It points out historical and interesting places, and tells how to get there.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail  
in Missouri and the West

Railroad fares  
refunded accord-  
ing to the Asso-  
ciated Retailers'  
Plan.

Railroad fares  
refunded accord-  
ing to the Asso-  
ciated Retailers'  
Plan.



New Mexico : Albuquerque, Las Vegas  
Roswell, Santa Fe.

Texas : Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso,  
Corpus Christi

Arizona : Phoenix—for Castle Hot Springs,  
Ingleside, Chandler

on sale daily until April 30, 1923  
Return limit May 31, 1923

also all-year excursions

to California—

on sale daily—good for return nine months  
from date of sale.

### Remember

Grand Canyon National Park is  
open the year 'round

Will be glad to give you details, rates, etc., and make  
your reservations. Write or call so that we may help you.

GEO. W. HAGENBUCH, Div. Pass. Agt.

719 Walnut St. Kansas City Mo.